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386 West Main St.

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All Wool
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OLIVE

OLIVE, May 5—Ollie Mitchell has returned to his home here from Bridgeport, where he had been working for some time.

R. D. Newlon was a business visitor at Clarksburg Friday.

Ernie Dennison, of Grass run, was a guest of friends here Sunday. Quite a large crowd attended Sunday school and preaching services here Sunday.

Ruhl Smith spent Sunday with Harold Swiger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Whiteman and children, Arlie and Ethel, of Brown, were here Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Pouty and daughter, Miss Evelyn, were Clarksburg visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bramer and son, Ralph, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Whiteman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flanagan, of Brown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham and son, Kenneth, and Miss Stella Rice, all of Brown, were guests of friends on Rock Camp Sunday.

L. S. Whiteman and family spent

STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN!

Plum are disease carriers.
Live and breed in all kinds of filth.
Infect food and drink by germ laden feet.
Each female fly can lay 150 eggs.
Screens should be used to keep them out.

SCREEN DOORS
Windows and Screen Wire cloth; all sizes.

Lee & Parr Hdw. Co.
434 West Pike St.

ENRICH THE BLOOD
Hood's Sarsaparilla, a Spring Tonic-Medicine, is Necessary.

Everybody is troubled at this season with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeling, or with bilious turns, dull headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other eruptions on the face and body. The reason is that the blood is impure and impoverished.

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all these ailments. It is the old reliable medicine that has stood the test of forty years—that makes pure, rich, red blood—that strengthens every organ and builds up the whole system. It is the all-the-year-round blood-purifier and health-giver. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else is like it. There is no real substitute; so be sure to get Hood's. Ask your druggist for it today, and begin taking it at once.—Advertisement.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strother and daughter, Leola, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Flanagan.

Virgil Cunningham, Howard Marfield, Miss Pearl Newton and Miss Lucy Sandy motored to Clarksburg Sunday.

U. S. Swiger visited his brother, F. L. Swiger, Tuesday. The latter is quite ill.

Mrs. Ed. Hooper and daughter, Miss Mabel, were recent guests of Mrs. Ollie Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dennison and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dennison, of Big Rock Camp.

Miss Thelma Robinson, of Brown, is a guest of friends here.

Spartan Art Wall Finish

Has no Superior for a fine Interior

A beautiful germ-proof wall finish that won't crack, peel off or flake off.

Spartan Art Wall Finish is a flat drying wall paint for use in homes, offices, factories and stores. Can be washed with soft sponge and water.

It has remarkable covering properties. Sets slowly, enabling the painter to finish a large wall or ceiling without laps or brush streaks.

Adapted for use in one tone for walls and ceilings; or for stencils, shaded or fresco effects.

Can be used over plaster, other paint or varnish, paper, wood, iron, etc.

A score or more of tints.

Marietta Spartan Art Wood Stains.

They cover an endless variety of stains, meeting every demand of the modern painter or wood finisher.

Spartanite "Always White" White Enamel.

Best for bedrooms, bath rooms, or wherever a hard, velvety, pure white surface is desired. Can't turn yellow. Heaviest in body of any white enamel on the market.

SOUTHERN PINE & LUMBER CO.

Sketches of Little LON NEW YORK by Art-intyre

NEW YORK, May 5—Newspaper row has seen the last of the old time circus-like press agents. The new school of "publicity disseminators" has come to stay. Most of the big press agents now are graduate newspapermen—men who have held big, executive positions.

Gone are the days when press agents took wonderful chances to win a bit of newspaper space. The beautiful actresses are not robbed any more of their diamonds or they do not have their hotel furniture upholstered to match their hair—a bit of temperament. City editors are too keen.

Probably the greatest press agent stunt ever pulled off was the story of Wallace, the man-eating lion. Wallace was a toothless old animal that a circus proprietor was about to give a sniff of chloroform to carry him off to the next place of existence when a press agent brain-throbbled the idea to turn him loose on the street.

He knew Wallace was harmless. The hair was off his pelt in patches and he hadn't a tooth left. His real diet instead of blood was baby food. He kept a section of New York in terror for three days, however, when he trotted through the streets to a barn. The police finally pulled him out of a stall where he was cowering from fright and shot him.

Down on the Bowery an excitable Hebrew merchant was excited more than usual by a good day's business. He buttonholed a friend on the street and said explosively: "If last year's business is as good as next I'm a son of a gun, that's all I hope."

Broadway saw what was said to have been a practical application of Christian Science the other day when a spirited horse attached to a handsome cab became frightened and ran away in the Herald Square district.

In the cab were Mrs. John F. Thompson and her daughter, both devotees of the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. Mrs. Thompson is 81 years old. After the horse ran three blocks it swerved to one side and both occupants were hurled to the street. The driver also had a hard fall.

To the amazement of the crowd Mrs. Thompson and her daughter walked away unharmed. The driver, unconscious, was taken to a hospital. "We were protected by God," the women told the traffic policeman who rushed to their assistance.

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Stanford Stanton, a feature writer on the Sunday World, was playing Keller pool with a group of newspaper writers in Forty-second street the other day. In breaking the balls if the cue ball goes into a pocket it costs the player a nickel. This happened to Stanton the first thing.

"Jitney bust," he said.

Dynamite stuff.

—o—

Sooner or later, it seems, the motion pictures get all of our big stars. Now they have got Plain Old Bill. You know him—Al—Old Bill Sizer, the best tobacco chewer New York ever had for governor.

Plain Old Bill has been busy acting for a film based on a drama called "The Governor's Boss." The play had the phenomenal run of one solid night on Broadway. And now it is to go about the country exhibiting at the five-cent palaces.

The ex-governor likes the work and says that if politics didn't call him he would hire out permanently to a good film concern.

—o—

Now that C. A. Voight, the cartoonist, has become a movie patron he is wondering why police captains in the movies are always writing in the book when the bell of the telephone rings.

"BOB" STALLINGS TALKS POLITICS

Declares That Republicans Should Not Nominate Weak Candidates for Congress.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Col. "Bob" Stallings, the Parsons legal luminary, well known and popular authority on Second district politics, who has been here for a few days, is of the firm opinion that in nominating congressional candidates in the West Virginia districts next year the Republicans should proceed to the job with that caution which would indicate that they had uppermost in mind the thought to select men who would not only be winners at the polls next year, but able by their talents to hold the districts true to the G. O. P. in the succeeding years.

It is this way, according to Col. Stallings:

"Every sign points to sweeping congressional victories for the party in West Virginia next year. They are 'coming back' with an army, and domination is in the good old days. That feeling prevails everywhere in the state. The danger is that it will grow to over-confidence, and that is dangerous. The idea might get too strong that any man can be elected if he can get his name on the congressional ticket. That might happen and again it might not.

Take No Risks with Weak Men

as its candidates. It should trot out its best. In a landslide a weak man may land in Congress for a term, but it wouldn't necessarily follow that he would be able to stay there very long. He couldn't hold in closer, harder fought years to follow his district in line. Therefore, it is the sensible thing to do to nominate strong men next year—men who are capable of winning not only in 1916, when to win on the congressional ticket looks to be an easy matter for Republicans, but men who possess the ability to make a record that will strengthen them to follow up victoriously in successful campaigns. There isn't a doubt in my mind but the Second district will swing back into the Republican party next year with an old-fashioned majority.

Asked if he had "picked the winner" in the presidential race, Col. Stallings said he had. He said he favored the nomination of Justice Charles E. Hughes. "There isn't one single, solitary requirement that has been stated or can be thought of that the next Republican candidate should possess that ex-Governor Hughes does not have," declared Col. Stallings.

"Who is sizing up as likely to be the Republican nominee for governor?" was asked a West Virginian who keeps his ear to the ground and has his fingers on the public pulse.

"He hasn't yet been developed," was the answer.

Nothing surprise registered on the face of the questioner, he continued: "I do not mean to say that the man who will lead the fight has not been mentioned in the public prints in connection therewith, or that he is not abroad seeking the limelight from platform and press. What I mean is that there is not any settling of party sentiment on any one of them to any appreciable extent up until this time. Their wares are being casually inspected, but customers are not buying today. They are looking around and are making no selections from the gubernatorial samples that are now being offered. There is a feeling that the shelf is of some new goods on the horizon. The idea is that there is plenty of time for many things to happen and there is no particular reason to hurry. It may be that one of those new out in the brush beating the bushes at the present time will be chosen as the favored one, and then again it may happen that none of them will be chosen and that there will be new faces on the political horizon" to quote a promissory period from Governor Hatfield's pre-election speeches."

The Hon. Ben Hiner is touted thus soon to take up the burden of holding the Second congressional district in the Democratic line when the Hon. "Junior" Brown lays it down. Although Brown's term does not expire until March 4, 1917, he is not going to make the congressional race again. He is the authority for that, and has never hesitated to announce the fact when the trend of the conversation seemed to require it. The reasons that he has given are not those which his Republican friends believe are the real, actuating ones, which, by the way, it would not be expected that Mr. Brown would give. A shrewd politician is "Junior" Brown, popular in the Second district and no man knows its politics better. Therefore, say his Republican friends: "Junior" sees the handwriting on the wall. He knows that he cannot hold a district strongly at heart Republican, any longer, and if he cannot hold it no one can, and that is the reason why he has let it known that he is not to be considered as a candidate for the nomination next year."

Ben Hiner, of Pendleton, is a lawyer, a first rate campaigner, and a likeable fellow like Brown. But he unfortunately lacks one powerful asset which Brown has, and which, as Kipling says "helped him a lot with the white." Which is to say, and it is no discredit to Ben Hiner, of Pendleton, that he doesn't have to bother filling up income tax forms as "Junior" Brown has to do. The Second district is, according to those whose experience with it qualifies them as expert witnesses, an "expensive" district. It has for years been pelted with pelf and is somewhat spoiled. It demands an "organization" with high prices upholding its extravagant demands, and set a pace that a man less able to keep up with is likely to consider lengthily and profoundly before he undertakes the task.

Ben Hiner, of Pendleton, ran against Howard Sutherland for congressman-at-large in 1912 and was, it is hardly necessary to state, defeated.

You can't keep a good man down axioms comes to mind as the report comes to town to this effect: "Assuming that Neely is nominated for governor it is more than probable that Col. Wylie Beall, of Wellsburg, will find himself in the enjoyment of a just-sized boost to succeed his major on the congressional ticket. There is a strong feeling in the First district among leading Democrats that it would be the fine and dandy thing, and a good political stroke, to make up to Col. Beall with this nomination for the mean treatment accorded him when he was cold-decked for T. Hodges, P. M.

Plausible and not at all improbable say Democrats here who have read the foregoing bulletin. But too chock full of hypothesis at this time to grow excited over, they say. The program depends entirely on what the fate have in store for Neely. If he can get the nomination for governor he will take it, and if he does not get it he will try to hold his congressional seat at trench against the Republican assault under Senator Hearne, Charles Carrigan, Tom Parks Fleming, Judge Morgan or whoever is commissioned to head the charge. That is the dope. At present, there being no other contender in the open, Neely's gubernatorial boost is reported to be thriving nicely in the Democratic nursery and those handling it expect to take it out for a ramble down-state and around during the summer months. All invitations to make speeches at commencements, teachers institutes, church excitements, prohibition powwows, "first day of court," commercial luncheons, suffrage rushes, county fairs and house raisings are being gratefully and promptly accepted. When the Neely gubernatorial boom gets under full swing on its orating peregrinations its sponsors expect it to gather up pilgrims in its wake

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bridgeton, N. J.—I want to thank you a thousand times for the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very much from a female trouble. I had bearing down pains, was irregular and at times could hardly walk across the room. I was unable to do my housework or attend to my baby I was so weak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me a world of good, and now I am strong and healthy, can do my work and tend my baby. I advise all suffering women to take it and get well as I did.—Mrs. FANNIE COOPER, R. F. D., Bridgeton, N. J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

from every corner of the Democratic reservation.

Upon the outcome of this enterprise the hopes of Col. Beall's devoted friends depend.

SALEM

SALEM, May 5.—The board of education of Salem independent district was in session Monday and considered the question of the bond issue for the erection of a new high school building on the Main street lot. It was the unanimous decision of the board to submit a bond question to the voters for approval or rejection, and Tuesday, May 25, was designated as the time for holding the special election and commissioners of the election were duly named to hold the same. The bond ordinance will be published at an early date and no doubt will provoke animated discussion. The prediction is often made by interested persons that bonds will carry.

A large representation of members of the Knights of Pythias attended the session of Tau Temple Dramatic Order Knights of Korrossan on Monday night at Clarksburg. Some went by automobile and others by train.

An invitation has been received by Salem Lodge No. 70 Knights of Pythias to send a large delegation to the tabernacle meeting on Knights' night next Friday. No. 70 will be amply represented.

Dr. B. Allen Reese, of Kingwood, visited with the family of S. Bealch over Sunday, returning home Monday evening.

Two patients from here are now receiving treatment at St. Mary's hospital, A. D. Stonestreet and Mrs. Phyllis D. Hennessy. Both are reported to be improving.

Tuesday night marked the first of the entertainments in connection with the closing exercises of the high school and the elementary grades. The opera was rendered at the college auditorium.

City officials are making an effort to prevent the throwing of paper and rubbish upon the streets and sidewalks.

W. Burdick Davis, who has been operating at Charleston in the interest of the National Rating League, is at home for a few days with his family.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels. There is no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action. Yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

WATEND—Young ladies as cashiers, salesladies, experienced preferred; good salary and hours. Replies treated in confidence. Address at once "JJ" care Telegram office.

Welch & Fullerton, druggists, deliver to all parts of the city.

LYNCH'S

Pictorial Review Patterns

10c and 15c None Higher.

Everybody uses them. No better made.

T. J. Lynch & Co.

"Training The Umpire"

Nobody ever takes an umpire seriously save when he gives what we would call a fearfully rotten decision against the home team, therefore, it will sound odd that hizzumps is to be taken very seriously next season, when he must get in good physical trim just like the ball players.

Baseball fans should read this dandy story by an old-timer in

The Sunday Telegram

Sunday, May 9. Have the Sunday Telegram delivered to your home before 7 o'clock every Sunday morning. Costs only 5c a week.

WE ARE SHOWING

Exceptional Values

In Infants' and Children's Coats, Caps and Hats

We have a complete line of everything in infants' and Children's wear.

The BON TON

344 WEST MAIN STREET

A Wonderful Showing

of Smart Pumps. No word Picture can paint or describe the beauty of design, originality of style and the gracefulness of the patterns in our line of pumps.

Pumps of patent and dull leathers, with gray buck and cloth quarters. Our showing for spring and Summer wear is complete.

MEN'S OXFORDS

Snappy and popular. The kind that wide-awake people prefer. Many with Rubber heel, price

\$4.00 to \$6.50

MEN'S SHOES

Here is one of the newest of the Spring styles in black and tan with rubber heels. Price

\$5.00

BAREFOOT SANDALS

We are showing the best made, for Men, Women, Misses and Children. Good year welted Soles. Ask to see them.

Highland Bros & Gore Exclusive Shoes 128 Third St.